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MR. WEBSTER IN THE NORTH AND IN THE

Mr. Webster has subjected himself to a very severe ordeal, in his Southern tour—one which he has passed, certainly not to the satisfaction of many of his Northern friends. He has been overwhelmed with compliments, so framed as to

Judge Wayne, in behalf of the citizens of Savannah, (Ga.,) addressed him, on his entrance into that city; and one paragraph of his remarks

All, too, admit that no man has been true than yourself to the compressions of the Constitution. In the House of Representatives, in the Sextate Chamber, in the Courts, in your official Sextate Chamber, in the Courts, in your official Sextate Chamber, in the Courts in your official Highstebes, and upon popular occasions, at home it was proper to say so, you have add, that these compromises were to be kept, as they were mean you for the Constitution, and as they were received by the States which ratified it. We not not seen that the States which ratified it. We not not seen that the States which ratified it is not seen that the States which ratified it. We not not seen that the States which ratified it. We not not seen that the States which ratified it. We not not seen that the States which ratified it.

The "comprensies of the Constitution," proving whether the comprensive of the Constitution, and theretoe from by very few persons at the North; but a dal know, and Mr. Webster knows, what a South corn politician means by this phrase. The Richard William means by this phrase. The Richard William connecting on this paragraph, any and we are gaid to see it asserted, upon the high authority of a gendleman, who, before high high authority of a gendleman, who, before high the high authority of a gendleman, who, before high which will be a seen and the seen of the seen of the Supreme Courrered with Mr. Webster in Congress, that Mr. Webster in Congress, that Mr. Ass, and accessions, manifacted a fire determination to althere to and maintain the compress of the Constitution on that important questions of the Constitution on that important questions.

Mr. Webster's reply is just as clearly explain by the same paper. After reference to the An Slavery agitation at the North, the Whig says:

"Under such circumstances, we rejoice that the leading mind of New England does not hesitate publicly to respond to the allusion of Judg Wayne to his past course, by pledging himself in truter faithfully to adhere to it. In reply to the portion of Judge Wayne's address that we have quoted, Mr. Webster said.

"No more than justice had been done him, i ascribing to him a steady adhesion to the Unio of the States, upon the principles and accordin to the provisions of the Constitution.

which has proved so delightful to me while eajloy in it, and which will leave so many pleasan reminiscences to dwell upon after my return, for each reminiscence to dwell upon after my return, for the hold Christer, when I had not before known and I heartly rejoice that I have done so, for the corplica which has welloomed he map proved the recopiton which has welloomed he map proved the reministry to the same great politics in feeling, and members of the same great politics mind, to make the same great politics of agree month in our glorious Constitution. He must be formed to the same great politics of agree month in our glorious Constitution. He must be formed to the same great politics of agree month in our glorious Constitution. He must be formed to the same great politics of the same great politics and compressive is that also lever have stood an and compressive same great politics and the same great politics and compressive same great politics and the same great politics and compressive same great politics and the same great politics and compressive same great politics and the same great politics and great p

Mr. Webster and the State whose Interests he prepresents the Senate of the United States differ widely. The Legislature of Messechusett has passed resolutions in favor of amending the Constitution of the United States, so as to aboiling the compromise in relation to alway representation. Mr. Webster couly tells them, that their "slur is to be content with the Constitution of a interest of the Constitution of the Constitution of the When Principal and Agent differ so radically or a fondamental solution, what is to be included.

We think this great man will himself be some what surprised at the following quotation from a speech of his, delivered in Fanenii I'all, in the fall of 1845, only about a your and a half ago, just on the evo of an olection in which the Whigh greatly desired the success of Governor Brigge Mr. Wobster, addressing himself particularly to the Liberty party, with great tenderness of man-

"I may not flatter myself, perhaps, that any person belonging to that party hears me; but if there be such, I bescent him, in brotherly love and kindness, and as a pertaker in the general sentiments which they entertian, to consider whether he is not defeating their best objects by pursuing the

course which they have adopted."
The object of Mr. We bester was, to induce them, by this concession, to abandon independent action, and unite with the Whig party. Little did the Richaused (Va.) Whie dream that Mr. Webster had been courting the Liberty meu in Massachasetts, openly declaring his participation "in the general sentiments which they catertion," when it remarked, in the same article from which we have

copied so much—

"The Whig party in Musuchustit, we regret to say, has already made too many and too great to say, has already made too many and too great to say, has already made too many and too great too have been been supported by marking with emission of the south and from that consecrative portion of the South, and from that consecrative or the South, and from that consecrative or the south of the South, and from that consecrative or the south of the s

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STATE DEBT OF ILLINOIS.

According to a statement recently furnished by the Governor of Illinois, to the Convention as Springfield, the total amount of indebtedness of the State is \$14,012,61822. This includes the axial debt of \$6,009,187.37, and the interest day on the State debt from July 1, 1841, to July on the State debt from July 1, 1841, to July

1847, of \$2,248,372.

Be Snort—on Warr.—Thoselong communications cannot have place when we are so crowled with matters of tomediate interest; nor can we missellanceous department. We could have better that excellent story on our first page, but it is worth a volume of local controversies. He is worth a volume of local controversies.

and judge.—Bangor Gazette.

Correspondents will please take the hint.—Era

LEVI WOODBURY,

There is evidently a plan on foot to suppress the Wilmot Proviso robellion of the Northern Democracy, by giving them "a Northern man with Southern principles" for Predicatal candidate. Looking over the list of the prominent Democrats of the free Sisten, the Predicatemalment of the South appear to have made up their minds, that in one Gen. Taylor or some other slaveholder cannot be made available, Judge Woodhury, of New Hampehire, is the man for the occasion. "We can treat ham," say the South Carolina toset-drinkers It would be fully, ladeed, to ask of Judge Woodhury any further piedges of his on-tree subservingery to the Siary Fowner, and or his cutter subservingery to the Siary Fowner, and or his conjustic subservingery to the Siary Fowner, and or his opportunity to nanifest his scriftly. In vespect to every important question upon which, in any capacity, he has heen called upon to decide, he has taken the hist from slavery.

We have offen had occasion to express our and

miration of the man example, and press our as continuation of solved limits of the continuation of solved olding publishms in respect to men and measures, rieved in connection with repealing interacts; and their pealing interacts; and their pealing interacts; and their pealing interacts of the property of the present interacts. The Indian hold that every class of animated by minish it. They evidently understand their maxima in the property of the property of

Will the Wilmad Provise Democrats, will the friends of Silas Wright, be decived for a moment by such a show of compromise as the presentation of such a Northern man by their Southern allies? A compromise! It would be the vertest modern, where the work of the work of the decived by Executive power and patronage, and the torritorial acquisitions of the Mexican war given over to sharver, and the free States phaced thereby in the condition of conquered provinces at the feet of the Stave Power, will like any safe the state of the state phace phace the state phace the state

We are not without hope that this scheme will obligate. The letter of Bradford Wood, late another of Congress from New York, the spirited annifests of George Rathbum, and the manifests one of some the papers of the Barpier State one of some the papers of the Barpier State and the West, encourage as with the helicif than ording of the Damontesy of the fire States, reresent the state of the States of the States of the supersymmetric papers of the States of the States of the associated to an arrangement which, under the name of a "congressive" given the North only the loader of that substance of which the South is

secure. We have spoken freely of Judge Woodhury as a public man and a political aspirant. In private life, he is not without amable and praisevorthy qualities; his talents are of a respectable order, and, directed to some high moral purpose, might be of service to his country and age. He has two brothers, who are open and decided Abolitionists, both of whom were last year, if we recollect right-order of the theory of the Liberty party in their respective States.

THE POETRY OF THE NORTH

The Democratic Review not long since contained a singularly wild and spirited poem, entitle doesn, entitle above, the control of the control

"Unlike to human sounds it came,
Usmixed, unmelodized with breath,
But grinding through some arm well frame.

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What a work had Christiantly to perform upon what a work had Christiantly to perform upon such a people as the localanders, for instance, of the teath century! To substitute in rude, sayage union the idea of its benign and gentle Founder, for that of the Thor and Woden of Norse mythology; the forgiveness, shartly, and humility, of the Gespol, for the revenge, hatrely, and prieds, incellested by the Eddins! And is it not one of the strengest proofs of the divine life and power of that Gespol, that, under its influence, the hard and cred! Norse heart has been so softened and humanized, that, at this moment, one of the hest balls it is not case to the pascell and gentle virtues. such revealers as Sir George Mackenzie and Dr. Henderson have given as of the peaceful disposition, social equality, hospitally, industry, intelligence, and the second of the control of

But we have wandered somewhat aside from our purpose, which was simply to introduce the following poem, which, in the boldness of its ton and vigor of language, reminds us of the "Sworn Chant," "The Wooing Song," and other rhyme Sazus of Motherwell. J. G. W.

THE NORSEMAN'S RIDE,
The freety fires of Northern starlight
Gleamed on the glittering snow,
And through the forest's frozen hranche
The shricking winds did blow.
The three th

Kept ocean's pulses still,
When, in the depths of dreary midnigh
Opened the burist hill.
Then, while the low and creeping shuds

Then, while the low and oreeping shudded.
Thrilled upward through the ground,
The Norseman came, as armed for hattle
In silence from his mound;
He who was monraed in solemn sorrow,
By many a swordsman hold,

Sudden, a swift and silver shadow
Came up from out the gloom—
A charger, that with hoof impatient,
Stamped noiseless by the tomb.
"Ha, Surtur!" let me hear thy tramping
My figry Northern stead!

He mounted: like a north-light streaking
The sky with flaming hars,
Thay, on the winds so wildly shricking,
Shot up before the stars.
"Is this thy mane, my Garless Surtur,

Is the thy mosk, that carry of moonlight
Which Helva's haud carcase'd?
"No misty breathing strains thy nostril
Thine eye shines blue and cold,
Yet, mounting up our siry pathway,

I see thy hoofs of gold!

Not lighter o'er the springing rainbow
Walhalla's gold repair,
Than we, in sweeping journey over
The bending bridge of air!

"Par for tround atomicane are applicated."

And the twilight space;
And Earth, that key so cold and darkling,
Has veiled her dusky face.
Are those the Norms that beeken onward,
As if to Odin's beard,

Where by the hands of warriors nightly
The sparkling mead is ponred?

"The Skudd!† her star-eye speaks the glor,
That wraps the mightly soul,
When on its hinge of niusic opens
The stateway of the nole—

The gateway of the pole—
When Odin's warder leads the hero
To hanquets never o'er,
And Freya's‡ ginnoss fill the bosom
With sweetness evermore!

In brightness like the morn,
And pealing far amid the vastness,
I hear the Gyallarhorn 15
The heart of starry space is throbbing
With songs of minatrels old,
And how on high Wighblide ages!

* The name of the Scandinavian God of Fire.
† The Norne of the Future.
‡ Freyn, the Northern Goddess of Love.
§ The horn blown by the watchers on the rainhow,

HENRY CLAY AND MILITARY HEROES.
Henry Clay, a few years ago, gave utterance

have doubtless forgotten:
"If, indeed, we have incurred the Divine dipleasure, and if it be necessary to chastise thpeople with a rool of vengeance, I would humble
prostrate myself before him, and implore him, it
his mercy, to visit our favored laud with wa
with postituce, with famile, with my other scone;

The smitting of a friend are faithful. Will the Whig party give head? If Henry Clay's sou were so agitated at the prospect of the election on a Gowenl, no longer heading an army, but longer retried from the camp to private life, how it muss be torn now with agony at seeing his belover party carried away with enthusiasm in behalf or a General, at the head of an army, with garments ye driving with the blood of four rivitories!

CHEAP POSTAGE

We continue the publication of facts showing the benefits of low postage. Just think of going back to 30 cents on a letter hetween here and the West! We copy the following from the Spp, of Worcester, Massachusetts, giving an account of the state of the post office in that place:

"The nett income of the Government (after paying the postmoster and all incidental expenses during the last two quarters of the old law, were as follows:

Quarter ending March 31, 1845 - \$1,461.00
Do. do. June 30, 1845 - 1,444.48

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The nett income for the first two corresponding quarters under the new law, was as follows:

Quarter ending March 31, 1846 - \$1,330.73
Do. do. June 30, 1846 - 1,330.73

The nett income for the corresponding term of the present year, was:

Quarter ending Murch 31, 1847 - \$1,538.5

Do. do. June 30, 1847 - 1,632.0

Total for six months in 1847 - 3,170.6

"The increase of the last quarter over the corresponding quarter of 1846, it will be seen, is \$901.36, and over the corresponding quarter of 1845—the last under the old law—it is \$187.60." Postage reform is one of the greatest reforms of the age.

IF" AND "IF."

Some men are always valiant on a contingency. They perform great exploiters is a supposed can. Their dreadful bravery, their inexorable will to do and dare, depend upon an |f|. If I were he I would make the fire fly. If I had been there I would make stormed the citadel, and brough them to submission on my own terms. If the should insist npon it, then—what then |V we should insist npon it, then—what then |V we should insist npon it, then—what then |V we should insist numerical them of |V| and |V| are the resonance and the first own the first in |V| and |V| are the should be adopted by the South: |V| in deed, there should he a union of all parties upon the principles contained in Calhour's resolutions

upon the free States, and knit them together in resistance to the powers of Slavery. The force of liberty would overwhelm whatever harriers that enfeehled and enfeebling institution would bring to check it."

And so our Northern politicians go on, displaying a prodigious amount of castingers wlore, hotped all the while the case they are supposing, is no longer a contingency, but a fact! We shall set more value upon the hrave declarations of such men, when their verbs drop the subjunctive and assume the indicative form, present tense.

THE PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS.

We suppose some iden may be formed of the people of Illinois from the nativity of the members of its Legislature and Couventions. A forcerspoudent of a Western paper gives the following statistics in regard to the places of nativity of the members of the Censtitutional Convention now in section.

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CATHOLICISM IN THE UNITED STATES,

The statistics published in 1847 by order of the

The statistics published in 1847, by order of the Catholic Archbishop of the United States, show the following results:

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| Diocese o | f Louisville - | - | | 30,000 |
| Do. | Cincinnati- | - | - | 70,000 |
| Do. | Detroit - | | - | 75,000 |
| Do. | Vincennes - | - | - | 27,000 |
| Do. | Dubuque - | | - | 6,500 |
| Do. | Pittsburg - | | | 35,000 |
| Do. | Little Rock | - | | 700 |
| Do. | Chicago - | - | | 50,000 |
| Do. | Milwaukie | - | - | 30,000 |
| Do. | Baltimore - | | - | 90,000 |
| Do. | New York | - | - | 230,000 |
| Do. | Boston - | | - | 75,000 |
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The Baltimore Sun says:

"The East has 70,800 more than the West, independent of the diocese of Philadelphia, with 71 churches and 59 priests; and that of Hartford, with 8 churches, 14 other stations, and 9 priests; which, if they could be added, would swell the Eastern list very considerably."

We suppose, to this list, is to be added the aggregate of several Southern dioceses.

ECREASE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH.

The Richmond (Va.) Christian Advocate deplores the decrease in the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It says:

"The total membership of the church South is, as distributed in the general recapitulation, as follows:

Whites
Colored - 327,884

White 327,984
Colored 124,901
Indians 2,972
455,217
Last year 520,710
Colored 124,811
Iudians 2,978
438,499

Colored - 124,811
Iudians - 2,978
Security - 458,499
Decrease - 3,282

"This decrease is from the white membership of the church. There is a gain of 150 colored

For the National Era. E. LATE. R.EV., ORANGE SCOTT

Died, at Newar's, New Jensey, on the 31st July, or July and the 18st July and the 18st July and 18st

Gold.

Like the lamented Praxies, whose demice was recorded in our last number, he was a useful and recorded in our last number, he was a useful and recorded in the latter of the profits Anta-Skery Society and, like him, has been cut down in the merithin of the Both for many years, had consecrated their faculties of mind and hody to the cause of the latter of latter

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Slaveholders of America! These men, A.-Phelps and Ornage Scott, who for so many vea have heen prominent Abolitionists, and who hat done so much to advance the cames of erannelpstic disorganizing Christian professors. They we men of sound minds, intelligent, and pious. The talents would have secured them influence, far and probably wealth, had they taken the popul side of great questions of public interest. B they preferred opposition, unresulted 161, dive hatred of many of you, to inaction or indifference on the great question of human rights. They work themselves out in a ridnuss and disinterested two the great question for the property of t

For the National Era. ACTS AND FIGURES.

Mr. Editors: Your paper, a few weeks since contained an article, copied from the Southern Counterly Retree; in which the benefected effect of always are set forth with the characteristic of always are set forth with the characteristic of always are set forth with the characteristic of always and the set of the set of

equally honest and true, they saw more of the system. I make this remark only in reference to the enlightened patriots who were among the foremost in the cause of the Revolution. It would be ridiculous in this age to controvert a proposition which is abhoriem to every honest heart and which is abhoriem to every honest heart and which is abhoriem to every hone to what the branch of the subject, any of the physical constrover as loyed by slaves. He says: "All tlast we are responsible for, before God and

all just and candid men, is the proper discharge of our duties a masters. And we alirm, as far as buman imperfection dare affirm of the performance of any dury, that those duties are faithfully discharged. We challenge the investigation of all men, and assert that there is no laboring class in any nation better cared for, better field, better clothed, better sheltered in old age, enjoying so great a share of the personal attraction and knowless of a share of the personal attraction and knowless of a supplemental of the personal attraction and knowless

that the present Secretary of the Treamy, show that the present Secretary of the Treamy, show that the present Secretary of the Treamy, show the Walker, about eighteen months ago, collected and published a large mass of statistics, with his cities, call assection, in reference to agriculture and manufacture, the wages of labor, the profits of capital assertion of the wage of labor, the profits of capital assertion of the same than the same of the same that the same of the same that the s

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Carolinian writes, page 587:
"About 6½ cents per lb. (cotton) since 1842, and 9 cents preceding that timo; and the annual income per hand, deducting all expenses, during the same periods, was about about \$35 and \$50,

The hand must be very poor where the profits are so small. Still, the slave receives his thirty dollars worth of food and clothing. By the way, the still are still the slave receives his thirty dollars worth of food and clothing. By the way, the slave of the slave still the slave sla

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

For the National Nr.

EFFECTS OF THE EXPANSION OF SLAVERY.
In an article of J. G. W., contained in the Era of July 15, he expressed onbias of the correctness of the statement made by Moses Norris, jun, in the New Hampshire Legislature, on the authority of the New Hampshire Legislature, on the state ground that it would destroy slavery in that State, and advocated by the other party, on the same grounds. The information appears to the New Hampshire Legislature, on the same destroy allows to the Expansion of the New Hampshire Legislature of the New Hampshire Legislature of the New Hampshire Legislature of the Texas question, informed me, about a year since, that the ground generally taken in a year since, that the ground generally taken in the sub-legislature of the Texas question, informed me, about a year since, that the ground generally taken in the sub-legislature of the Texas question, informed me, about a year since, that the ground generally taken in the sub-legislature of the Texas question, informed me, about a year since, that the ground generally taken in the california of the texas question, which they be not the text of the text

The determines that the estimated of Southersterritory, to which slaveholders may remove with their slaves, tends to sholish slavery in Virginia Ko, is, is concert, fully sustained by the observations contained in the letters recently published with the slaves of the slaves that contained in the letters recently published written during his visit to Surry county, Virginia Speaking from memory, I would state the substance of the observations to whole I alloude to abulances, was producing a material offect in favor of Aboltion in Virginia; and, 3d, that free and sixe lider cannot long exist together in the same slave lider cannot long exist together in the same slave lider cannot long exist together in the same slave lider cannot long exist together in the same slave lider cannot long exist together in the same slave lider cannot long exist together in the same layer land has been such as is thus stated must, I think inquire into the matter. And if I be true, as it undoubtedly is, to some extent at least, that a preponderance of slave tends to crush free labor, which appropriate the control of the Persona, by leaving a preponderance of the present slaves over all North America sould of the Petomac, by leaving a preponderance of the present slaves over 1 Morth America and of the Petomac, by leaving a preponderance of the slaves within the old slaveholding States, by giving slave labor the preponderance, and making the slaveholding interest the

We find, from history, that in every country there slavery has ever been extinguished by law, he proportion of slaves within the country exerising the legislative power has been small in comarison with that of freemen, at the time of the

The libes that annexation would tend to the hobolition of slavery in the older States was used modified not livery in the older States was used confined to Virginia and the South. Many intelligent men of both parties, in this city, held, to the property of the same views and some of them the property of the same views and some of them the property of the same views and some of them print, contained, directly after the event of annexation, an elaborate citizenta, which argued, hat though the intent of the measure was produced to the produced the produced the produced that the produced the produced

motives than those connected with emancipation for opposing the acquisition of new terricory of recopening the acquisition of new terricory of the control o

South Carolina.

Again: D. asks, "Does not every increase slave territory extend the market for the slaves: I answer, Yes; it extends it is area, but does not thereby increase slavery, because the market won have been sufficient, without the new territory, for the reception of all the slaves which would have

He saks wischer sabe extension "does not make it the interest of the Northern slave States to become breeders rather than emancipators?" I another than the same states of the come freeders as the interest of a perion of the vector in those States. A fix greater portion of the population of Virginia is interested in promoting emanulopation than of that of South Carolina. D. aswerts that the existence of slavery depends

in the East is still sufficient to sustain the justitution, and, I presume, from analogy, would be sufficient here to sustain it a thousand years hence, without any further extension of slave territory. If D. will study history carefully, he wil and that slavery never owed its extinction any

and that slavery never over it is extinction mytwhere to the want of value in alares.

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With this grave question of philosophy, and charges
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HILADELPHIA, August, 1847.

For the National Era.
THE RIGHT OWNER.

developments. This friend is the possessor of country seat in Oteago country, to which he ro sorte during the aummer months is each year through the providence in South Carolina, in the report of the providence in South Carolina, in the report of the rep

tions, gentlemen, are not very becoming strange in this is a may all acquainted with the horse any of you." At this remark of my friend, I think I am as well acquainted with the horse was taken from my stable in the city of LI crypool about twelve months since; and, taki however as taken from my stable in the city of LI crypool about twelve months since; and, taki and avertificate from his hat, presents it is in an alvertificate from his hat, presents it is in a marked distinctly. Further any she man, "I you desire more evidence that my chain is just in your distinct more evidence that my chain is just in your distinct more evidence that my chain is just in the stems may not make the whole truth, readily compile withing to know the whole truth, readily compile the horse, and instantly, on fading himself from the horse, and instantly, on fading himself from the horse, and instantly on the horse with the horse that had a horse that he had a horse himself himself the self-income here to me." The horse, neighing also come here to me." The horse, neighing also come here to me." The horse neighing also mother, you make the me they one had been about this long time? If you love to see your of rail, an enverse of an apound has all Blueph man strides him, then rising, without while, you must be harried you is like man as the harried you had blueph in when bearing forth Alexander, the work horse turns to the left, and when he says to the left and the him the says to the left a

accentuage, the man transmission, any friend, a promoting the man, a wall to san to further technique to the truthtimes of your claim; and would yield the horse into your hands at an sacrifice to myself, rather than separate him from amster he so much loves, even though the lad did not require me to do so? Says he, "Meet mo-morrow Aff such a place, meutioning my num

ward. And while noving slowly along, I said to up friend, "How many aloves do you own! "Prestry-twe," was the reply. "Well, have no "Prestry-twe," was the reply. "Well, have no return to Africa, or go where they please, as the man who olaims this horse has to take him to Lite expose? "Howeld," says my friend, "your is proposed to the same and the same an

g Wholesale Embration from Liverpool.— Official returns indicate that upwards of a huns dred thousand souls have, from Liverpool alone, quitted their native land within the last six e months, thieffy to the United States.

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HINGTON, AUGUST 15, 1847.

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| | Mexico - | ٠. | | | 1,389,520 |
| | Jalisoo - | - | - | - | 679,311 |
| | Puebla - | _ | | - | 661,902 |
| | Yucatan - | - | - | - | 580,948 |
| | Guanajuato | - | - | - | 512,606 |
| | Oajaca - | a l | | | 500,278 |
| | Michoacan | | - | | 497,906 |
| | San Luis Potosi | _ | - | - | 321,840 |
| | Zacatecas - | | | | 273,575 |
| | Vera Cruz | | - | - | 254,380 |
| | Dnrango - | | | - | 162,618 |
| | Chihuahua | | | - | 147,600 |
| | Sinaloa - | _ | - | - | 147,000 |
| | Chiapas - | | - | - | 141,206 |
| | Sonora - | | - | - | 124,000 |
| | Queretaro - | | _ | _ | 120,560 |
| | Nueva Leon | | | - | 101,108 |
| | Tamaulipas | | | | 100,068 |
| | Coahuila - | - | | - | 75,340 |
| | Aguas Caliontes | | - | - | 69,698 |
| | Tabasco - | | | | 63,580 |
| | Nueva Mexico | | - | - | 57,026 |
| | Californias | | | | 33,439 |
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| | Total in 1842 | - | - | | 7,015,509 |

The report of the Mayor, made on the 26th ult, to the Board of Aldermen and Common Council, contains many lieus which may be of interest to those who would know something of the sent of the Federal Government.

First, we have the number of buildings erected in the city from 1804 to 1846, inclusive, as follows: 1804, 1841, 1842, 1842, 1844, 1845, 1845, 1844, 1844, 1844, 1844, 1844, 1845, 1845, 1844,

oity is valued at \$7,622,579. This being free from taxation, the burden of improvement has been borne by the distance.

The original proprietors of the soil conveyed to the United States moiety of the 24,000 lots in which the city was laid off. Most of these have been sold; the sum realized, \$800,000, has been placed in the Treasury of the Government, and not more than a fourth or fifth part has been applied to the purpose designated by the donors.

The assessed value and taxation of the city, from 1839 to 1847, is as follows:

| | | Years | | | Assessment. | Taxation |
|------|---|-------|-----|---|-------------|----------|
| 1839 | _ | | | _ | \$8,909,400 | \$66.81 |
| 1840 | - | - | - | - | 9,028,600 | 67,71 |
| 1841 | - | - | - 1 | | 9,177,300 | 68,84 |
| 1842 | - | - | - | - | 9,287,400 | 69,67 |
| 1843 | | ~ | - | | 9,520,600 | 71,62 |
| 1844 | | - | - | - | 11,031,800 | 82,74 |
| 1845 | - | - | - | - | 11,450,923 | 85,88 |
| 1846 | - | - | - | | 11,903,590 | 89,27 |
| 1847 | - | - | - | - | 12,303,590 | 92,27 |

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histored during the year, for the sup-port of the poor, aged, and infirm, of the Intendant's family, the resident student, and for the penitentiary support of lunaties Suproit of the poor

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"This is an increase of more than one thou-nd dollars over the receipts of the preceding

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"It is proper to state, in explanation of the above returns, that a great part of the lumber brought to the city is purchased from the vessels in the state of the property of the Cincinnation and the people of Southern Ohio and Indiana expect or certificate that it should be?"

The free schools, the number of which is rather limited, are well spoken of. The number of pay scholars, says the report, is insufficient to defray the expense of assistant teachers, and yet the popularity of the schools has so much increased the number of free pagins, at to make it impossible to dispease with the services of assistants, unless the ambrer of free pagins, at to make it impossible to dispease with the services of assistants, unless the number of free largest set precipits, at its last session, to not upon the amendments to the city darter, submitted to the appropriate committee, the report suggests the propriet of graining the question again before the people, during that the propriet of the propriet of

Some living green remains,
By the clear brook that shines along the lawn;
But the sear grass stands white o'er all the plains,
And the bright flowers are gone.

These shall be our watchwords still. Upward, onward, in the lattle Wages for freedom and the right, Newer resting, never weary, Till a victory crowns the fight. Upward, onward, pressing forward Till each bondman's chains shall fall, It is the flag that fleets above us, Liberty preclaims to all.

or blood, the meeting hereby resource personan-ted disperse."

Mr. Fryer romarked, that he did not expect to carry the resolutions in such a meeting as that, "but if the ministers and churches of Milwankie had been represented at the neeting, he would have done so?"

At the seami-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Liberty Association, July 14th, the following res-olution was passed as the decision of the Na-cial that we approbable the decision of the Na-cial that we approbable the decision of the Na-colal a Convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, the ensuing au-tuum.

JOHN G. FEE.

The render will find, in another column, a communication from John G. Fee, in relation to the Rev. Dr. Cox, of New York. Mr. Fee is a young miniter, addo, courageous, and persevering. He is the son of a large alaveholder in Kentacky, but is the son of a large alaveholder in Kentacky, but is threaff a sound, seanble Abdultonist. Like is himself a sound, seanble Abdultonist. In the same of the season of a large alaveholder in Kentacky, but in him anaive State, (Son.) and is devotedly laborating for her regeneration. We know him while he was yet a student at Lane Seminary, many years ago, and watched his course with much anxioty, from the time when he began to take an interest in the discussion of slavery, till he took an open, a bold, and consistent position on that subject. He has done much, suffered much, but without noise or parade; content to bear the creas, without seeking, in this vorifi, the cross, of martyrdom. The time is hastening on, when many spirits of this noise order will be revealed in the slave States.

OLD ALTAMONT.

sturday News of this city, we find the otice of "old Altamont"—a relie of a nd familiar with all the scenes of the

OFFICE.

Our friends visiting Now York may spend an hour very agreesbly at the office of the American and Foreign AmisStavery Society, at No. 22 Syruce street. It has regular files of the AmisStavery papers of this country and of Europe, and a capital assortment of AmisStavery publications They will find Mr. Harned a most obliging and analiable man.

| The following | general | elections are yet | to take |
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| place: Maine, Verment, Georgia, Arkansus, Florida, Maryland, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, | Sept. 6 Sept. 7 Oct. 4 Oct. 4 Oct. 4 Oct. 6 Oct. 11 Oct. 12 | Michigan, Mississippi, Louisiana, 'Texas, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware, | Nov. 1 Nov. 1 Nov. 2 Nov. 2 Nov. 2 Nov. 2 Nov. 3 |
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THE BEITER WAY; OR THE WIFES VICTORY.

Wirden.
We must apologize to the fair author of the nimble story commenced on the 4th page of week's Erz, for the mistake made by the pri in her name. The reader will please read Emme D. E. Southworth, instead of Susan I Southworth. The story will be concluded week; and we have the promise of a "sequel week; and we have the promise of a "sequel

A SPECIALE.

We were informed, as our paper was about to go to press, that has Saturday afternoon, a colle of slaves, to the number of one hundred, was marched over the Long Bridge, across the Peters, in broad daylight, in full view of the President's House. At the same hour, we presume, the United States hand of music, which every Saturday afternoon is listened to by numerous visitors to the President's grounds, was playing, with patientic fervor, "Hall Columbia" or "Yankee Doodle."

oodle."
When will the hour come when the city of Yashington, the beautiful capital of this great epublic, shall be relieved from the disgrace of ich spectacles? LITERARY NOTICES.

insten Review. (Republication.) July, 1847 and Scott & Co.: New York. W. Adam, agent dington, Pennsylvania Avenue.

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The confents of this number are: "Persian Poetry, Birds of Junuten, Trial of the Earl of Somerred, International Law, Popular Life of GeorgeFox, Year of Consolution, Currency Principles,
Proriga Literature and Correspondence, Critical
and Miscollaneous Notices."
The article on the Trial of the Earl of Somersoi is highly interesting, but does not clear up all
the mysteries attending the death of Sir Thomas

Analysis.

ford.³⁹
Margaret Godolphin, one of the balies at the corrupt Court of Charles the Second, seems to have lived only to prove that the fuirest and sweetest flower may sometimes grow and the most loatiseome corruption. A more beautiful portrait ure of sain-like character has perhaps nover beer

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GENERAL NEWS.

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FROM GEN. TAYLOR'S DIVISION.

The steamer Obio, Capt J. Swiler, jun, ared at New Orleans from Brazos Sautiago,
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turday, the 31st ult, and Galveston on the 2d

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Pursuant to public notice, the Liberty men of lontgomery county met in Convention in Day-u, on Saturday, the 7th inst., to form a ticket to supported at the coming election. The meeting was organized by calling Henry Villiamson to the chair, and appointing R. B. avolor secretary.

Taylor, secretary.

The Convention then proceeded to make the following nominations. Social P. Brown, George W. Morris; commissioner, Henry Williamson; treasurer, Hibberd Jewett; proceeding attoracy, David H. Bruen; poorhouse director, Alfred Le Feyre.

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The following resolutions were unanimously leasted. d.

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or June, 1848.

Joseph P. Bowen, John Bonner, Luther Bruen,
George W. Morris, R. B. Taylor, and Henry
Williamson, were appointed delegates to attend
the National Liberty' Convention, to be held at
Buffalo in October next.

R. B. Taylor, Secretary.

LAND NOMINATIONS.—The Wbigs of Som-ning bare nominated the following gen-tury of the House of Delegates: Benjamin I. Sprancy C. Long, Levin Tyler, and Na-Sylancy C. Long, Levin Tyler, and Na-Sylancy C. Long, Levin Tyler, and Na-vitige of Washington county have nomi-the House of Delegates: Herskish Bo-ace Motter, James Blays, Robert Fowler, reg L. Zeigler, Essas.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NATIONAL PRA

Yours, very truly, E. W. S.
Yours, very truly, E. W. S.
Araasye, N. Y., J. August 14, 1547.
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DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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BY MISS ALICE CARRY.

The moon is rising in beauty,

The sky is solenn and bright;

And the waters are singing like for

That walk in the ralleys at night

r visions of light are gathered in the sunshine of flowery nocks, ke the shades of the ghostly Fath in their twilight cells of books!

For the National Era.

LITERARY PIRACY.

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From the Savanush Republican.

INFLUENCE OF SLAVERY UPON THE PROS-PERITY OF A STATE.

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John Specime of E and Seventh streets, Washington, D. C. Marson, corring of E and Seventh streets, Washington, D. C. To PRESSON SOUT OF WORK—A rare chance for Invention of the Apple 48 No. 10. April 32.

DR. H. STARFR Office, Liberty atreet, specul door south of Faytest enter, wast also, Bullation.

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